

German of the Ohio American and English Flirts

From a Parallel Drawn by an Englishman.

American men and American women, perhaps, the boldest and most uncompromising flirts in the world. It must needs be so in a society which banishes mothers as superfluous, old ladies as nuisances, and any kind of chaperonage as an infringement of the glorious Transatlantic birthright and an insult to the sex-sense. What a life!

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er greenback is as gold coin to the youth of the day would call it. If an Englishman were to permit himself to say to a girl favored one anything like what an American man would say to any girl whatsoever with whom he might converse, society would deem him as dangerous and careful mothers would

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sent to the United States for the collection of Indian ethnology, which possesses many of the tribes now extinct. The collection is in Brussels, Belgium,

ago, and in off-
side is carrying
it is now in Wash-
accepted by the
her male chaperon without hesitation or rep-
nand. Human nature demands gallantry
such circumstances as an absolute necessity
the visitor to accept of the season, and
unless she is weaker and rasher than man,
has to take care of herself while paying
her entertainer in his own coin, shielding
self while attacking him, and, above all thin-
showing no fear. Hence, flirting becomes.

we have said, an organized system of international course and a recognized fashion among the American youth; and the consequences are to be found in a certain dash and boldness and hardness and discretion all combined, whereas the parties engaged in the pleasant game were always on the brink of danger, and yet secure.

Another consequence is, that the English men and maidens are, at this hour, braided and

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murder of John
resumption policy

This is a pretty serious charge, and it is not to be taken lightly. We have flirted enough, however, among ourselves, and we do so much harm, to each other, as to justify our being taken seriously by our outsiders, who may misunderstand because we judge of them by our own. The serious flirt among us is especially dangerous; and we question if the bold American or the most impassioned Italian ever did more damage than the quiet, unassuming English flirt, who takes sentiment

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Curran's conversation was singularly brilliant. Byron, who only knew him when in the evening of his life it had lost much of its radiant vivacity, thus writes of it: "His imagination is beyond human, and his humor—it

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obliged to endure from every observer some
laughing remark, until, addressing Mr. Curran, he said, "Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?" The answer instantly was "Nothing but the head." Bills of indictment had been sent up to a grand jury in which Mr. Curran was interested. On one of the jurors whose stupidity vexed Curran, coming into Court to explain why they ignored it, Curran

his own fortunes. "I have no ambitions of other men," he said. "I also bring no ambitions of other men."

to the bar who has not an independent property." "May I ask," said Curran, "how many acres it takes to make a wise-acre?" Curran was once challenged by a barrister named Budrowes, supposed to be in an incurable decline. When they met, Curran's second came to him and said, "The second of your antagonist is a weakling, as his principal is in a very feeble condition."

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Try men by night! My Lord, forbear! Think what the wicked world will say, Methinks I hear the rogues declare Justice is not done by day.

Judge Judge smiled and dismissed the count. The judge a very tall man, was in the habit of walking with a very little man, Sir Arth Clarke, who was a knight and was called for keeping baths off Great George's street "Knights."

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... have done for us,
... in the stormy
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... above ordinary
... among its leaders
... and artists and states-

diechylins, Phidias, Pericles, Pheidon, Protagoras, Xenodorus and Xenophon, the greatest among the Greeks—"

Ourselves, were the cause of these brilliant achievements, that no other country in so short a time, could produce so many great men."

Relic Hunters Deceived.

MESSES. Patrick and Simpson, the London auctioneers, have announced for sale "the original anvil and hammer of Powell 'the hammer'."

Handel composed his celebrated melody named after him." A correspondent, writing to the Times, says "the relics of Handel advertised have no association with the mighty master, except those which exist in the imagination of the deluded" and gives the following list:

best gift to man, is the life work waiting in his hands." The hand which may shake the

business, her courage
life we launch our
the storms as we
serene and confi-
currents and the
our sails and boldly

anvil and satisfied himself that he had written the newspaper writer's account of an incident in Handel's life. A more absurd delusion never existed. As Schoicher, Handel's biographer, says, "the 'Harmonious Blacksmith' has been published a thousand times under that title, but Handel himself never called so; the name is modern." The air is found in a collection of French songs printed by

Christopher Ballard in 1565. It is not likely an English blacksmith ever heard it and is less probable that Handel, with his love of finery and dignified manners, would have adopted an air heard under the circumstances believed in by Mr. Clarke."

Dr. Swallow's moonshine distillery was seized by the government in Overton county, Tennessee, Friday, and Sunday a gang of men recaptured the property.

